what kind of place I was in, and what was* next to be done, I soon found my comforts-abate. 1 was wet and had no clothes to change into, nor anything either to eat or drink,, neither did I see any prospect before me but that of perishing with hunger, or being devoured by wild beasts. In a word, 1 had nothing about me but a knife, a tobacco pipe, and a little tobacco in a box. Night coming upon me, I began with a heavy heart to consider what would be my lot if there were any ravenous beasts in that country,,, seeing at night they always come abroad for their prey.

All the remedy I could think of at that time was to get up into a thick bushy tree Hke a fir, which grew near me, and where I resolved to sit all night. I walked about a furlong from the shore to see if I could find any fresh water to drink, which I did, to my great joy; and having drunk, I

went to the tree, and getting up into it, endeavoured **to** place myself so that, if I should sleep, I might not fall. Having cut me a short stick for my defence, I took up my lodging, and. being very tired, fell fast asleep.